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A FLAX HACKLES, by G. R. JUSTICE, G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, No. 149 Market street. July 12-1m

DRY GOODS.

No. 28| NORTH SECOND STREET. Biz doors above Christ Church TUST received from AUCTION, a large and JUST received from AUCTION, a large and splendid assortment of FALL GOUDS, consisting of super blue and jet black Gros de Naples, Levantines, Florences, Italian Mantuas and India Senshaws, very superior 4-4 plain colored and black satins, Irish and German Linens and Lawas, Canton and Nankeen Crapes and Crape Robes, 4-4, 7-4 and 9-4 Embroidered and Emboseed Crape Shawts, Ladies' and Gentlemen's fine Westdateck, Beaver and Hoskin Gloves, 13-4 Marsuilles Quitts, Rose and Whitney Blankets, red, white and yellow Flansel, Worsted and Lambs' Wool Hose and Hose, superfine and low priced Cloths, Cassimeres and Battinets, Valencia, Silk and Swansdown Vesting, with a general assortment of ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA and DOMESTIC GOODS, all of which the Schootber intends to sell as low as can be purchased in the City of Philadelphia.

ROBERT R. HODGES.

ROBERT R. HODGES. For the accommodation of those whose will not allow of their getting out in day-light, the store will be open, in future, until clock in the evening.

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do.	plain	do.	do.	
do.	white worsted		do.	
do.		do.	do.	
do.	plain black w	rorsted	do.	
do.	ribbed	do.	do.	
men's	plain and ribbed	do.	do.	
do.	half	do.	do.	
mixed worsted			do.	
do.	half		do.	
white	lambs' wool Hos	e and half	do.	
	vicenia	do.	do.	

men's and women's Woodstock and Hoskin
force, with a general assortment of Woollen, Cotton,
Silk Goods, all of which will be sold at very reduced

Piano Forte Establishment, N. W. corner of Eighth and Market. ULY sensible of the liberal patronage of a

ULY sensible of the liberal patronage of a discerning public, EMILIUS N. SCHERR feels are as a common serior to seed Pianos, of quality and style unsurpassed by any heretofore exhibited.

In reference to a communication in this paper of 16th September inst., E. N. S. begs leave to say, that neither his business nor his prospects have been in the least marred by not receiving the prize medal at the mercy of the Franklin Institute—on the contrary, is flattered by the samport which he received from those who, uninsected by such imperfect tests, have hitherto chosen, indiging for themselves, to give him a preference. A core abstantial recommendation than which he does twish, but only solicits a continuance of that favor which has thus far so well supported him, and which the has thus far so well supported him, and which her him as perfectly content to stand or fall at the of the superior judgment of those who have adoption as their fellow citizen.

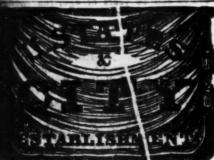
SURANCE ON LIVES, &c. Jan. 5th, 1829. IE Directors have this day declared a divisend of 3 per cent, for the preceding six months, on THOMAS S. SMILEY, Actuary.

AUCTION GOODS.

UST received, a large assortment of superfine stanted, and as flannels have tell in price at least per cent. and ours purchased yesterday at auction, can undersell those "0 per cent. who bought early in the season—fine white at 37 a yard; men's Irish knit hose at 50 cents a pair; 100 ps. lassia diaper at \$2 62 a piece, 5-4 wide; Russia sheeting at 9 53 a piece; ladies raw silk hose at 87 a pair, usually sold at 1 2 ladies black and white silk hose of the best quality; the best at cortment of ladies' and gentlemen's hoskin gloves in any store in this city; ladies' best English hoskin at 371 cts atore in this city; ladies' best English hoskin at 37½ cts. a pair, better than those we sold at 50; ladies' bearer at 26 cts. a pair; a large assortment of ladies' black and white worsted hose; children's hosiery; nankin crapes at 545 per piece; Canton crapes at 3 75; plain col'd. gros de mas silts from 62½ per yard to 87; black and plain twilled circassinas; real Italian manua at 87½ cents, with a intro assortment of domestic goods; 1 yard and 2 talks in the destinant public at 10 cents are year, sew. inches wide sheeting mustin at 10 cents per yard; sew-ing oction, 16 bain no. 12; cents; pine. 62 cts. per sheet; carefuletts; cassimeres, low priced cloths, blue, brown, and Oxford mixt; I case long cloth shirtings at 182 cts. her yard, which our customers are requested to call and an acceptable to the contract of the contract of

OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL PERMANENT BRIDGE COMPANY, Jan. 5, 1829.

HE President and Directors of the Company for erecting a Permanent Bridge over the Rive my kill, at or near the city of Philadelphia, have day declared a dividend for the last eix months, or conts per share, being 2 61-100 per cent. on the ori after the 15th inst



OLD STAND, 7. 90 Cherry street, two doors below Sixth street, A. G. RICHARDS ESPECTFULLY returns his gincere thanks to "THE LADIES" of this and other citie inseaghout the Union, for past favours, and is happy to acknowledge the particular and flattering notice taken of this SUPERIOR MANNER of WASHING and DRESCHING of CASHMERE, MERINO and CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS, SILK, SATINS, &c. &c. WARRANTING in COLONIA. the COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and

LOOKING EQUAL TO NEW. N. B. A. G. R. with pleasure informs his friends and the public, that he has received from Europe, by a late arrival at New York, a fresh supply of materials for setting colors, superior to any he has ever used, which will, of course, enable him to give his work a greater decrease of electrons.

THREAD and SILK LACE washed and mended, as

PEACH MOUNTAIN COAL. HE subscribers, who are the only venders of this superior article in this city, have a few tons

Drilers left at our Other, No. 6 Minor street, re om Fifth to Sixth street, between Market and Ches-nt, or at the yard, on the Schuylkill, 2d wharf below ent, will meet immediate attention J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

A Stationary and Blank Books, R SALE by GEO. W. DONOHUE, No. ONARY, at very moderate prices. k Books made to order, and books bound in a nest

TO THE LOVERS OF FREE & EXPEDITIOUS WRITTNG.

THE new and improved system of Writing, as sauctioned by the Universities, the Public Insti-tations, and the principle persons of distinction in Lon-

don.

Mr. Bristow, from his Academy, Regent street, London, in returning his grateful acknowledgments to his friends, and the public in general, for the very flattering and liberal encouragement he has hitherto received, begs to assure them that the success which has attended his efforts, and the kind approbation he has experienced, has induced him to make greater arrangements at his Establishment, No. 82 S. W. corner of Arch and Fourth, in order that all those who wish may have an opportunity of benefitting themselves by his instructions. In making these arrangements, Mr. Bristow particularly and respectfully invites those ladies and gentlemen who wish to obtain a free, elegant, and extremely rapid style of Penmanskip, in every respect suited to the various of Penmanskip, in every respect suited to the various purposes of Life and Business, to embrace the present opportunity, as Mr. Bristow is quite confident, and will guarantee to every pupil, that he will perfectly complete them in the short number of eight easy leasons, be the original hand ever so defective, or else he will refund the amount charged for them. Ladies and Gentlemen will be thoroughly convinced on an interview with Mr. B. as he can produce such specimens of improvement made in this city, as must astonish every one, from the ages of 12 to 60, exhibited with their pesmission.

Pen making taught on the most improved principles.

Pen making taught on the most improved principles. Evening classes for ladies and gentlemen, are from the hours of six till nine; the evenings for Ladies, are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Boarding schools attended, and private families waited upon at their residence, if required. jan. 10—cost

SCHUYLKILL COAL,

THE Subscribers have for sale a large supply of Peacock Schulkill Coal of AT \$7 50 PER TON. of Peacock Schuylkill Coal, of superior quality, from Keim's, Pott and Spohn, Young's and other approved mines, which they will deliver where it may be ordered in the City or Northern Liberties, at §7 50 per ton

Orders left at our office, No. 6 Minor street, between fifth and Sixth, and Market and Chesnut-at James McCormack's, No. 391 North Second street-or at the yard, on the Schuylkill, second wharf below Fair Mount, will receive immediate attention.
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J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

PAPER WAREHOUSE

THE Subscribers have constantly on hand, an assortment of the following papers, viz: Royal, Medium and Demi Writing Paper. Superfine and common Cap, do. do. Do. do. do. Post, do. do. Do. Hot Prest Quarto Post,

Do, form, do. do. do. Common, do. do. do. do. Folio Post, various qualities. Also, Medium, Royal, and Super-royal printing paper
Do. do. do. coloured, do.

Do. do. do. coloured, do.
Do. do. do. envelope, do.
Wrapping paper, Hardware paper, Tissue paper Also, Bookbinders' boards, No. 25 to 75. Trunk, do. do. 16 to 20, manufactured by S. Jones. All of which will be sold at the lowest mill prices, on liberal credit for approved paper.

DULL & WHITE,

sept. 23-tf No. 4 Decatur street. JUST RECEIVED.

PY SAMUEL M. STEWART, Stationer, And 122 Chesnut street, a great variety of beautiful colored Engravings, among which are,
A large print of the Battle of Navaria,
A large print of the Elephant and Castle Tayern,

Gurnay's Steam Coach, Fashionable Equipages, Setts of Sporting Prints, Upwards of 300 new Caricatures Political and Humo-

And a handsome assortment of Prints, for Scrap Books,

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES,

TOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Bank, that the Directors have this day declared a dividend, out of its profits for the last 6 months, of three and a half per cent, which will be paid, after the loth inst. to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, either at the Parent Bank, or at any one of the Offices nearer to their respective residences that they may be pleased to designate. By order of the Board, jan. 5-dtl6th W. MILVAINE, Ca. bier.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City Iree of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTH-GATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SHEET and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. Philadelphia. G. M. & C. R. Joseph ab Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may be bed of them. july 12—dly lso be had of them.

CHEAP BOOKS. YEO. W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South Second I street, four doors above Pine street, has constantly on hand, a general assortment of MISCELLANEOUS and SCHOOL BOOKS, which he offers for sale at very

duced prices.

Teachers and others supplied on accommod N. B. The highest prices given for rags. HASTINGS & CHESTER'S

CARPET WAREHOUSE, No. 111 CHESNUT STREET, wase of Franklin Place, next the Post Office. ang. 14-4f

PIANO FORTES.

SEVERAL new and excellently well finished and remarkably sweet-toned PIANOS, for sale on CONRAD MEYERS, able terms, by CONRAD MEXERS,
No. 17 Branch street, between Race and Vine,
and Third and Fourth street. PIANOS repaired, retuned, and taken in exchange

The Subaltern's Log Book, NCLUDING Anecdotes of well known Military Characters, "Talk not of seventy years as age, in seven I have seen more changes, down from monarchs to The humblest individual under heav'n,

Than might suffice a mod'rate century through."
In 2 vola, duodecimo, just received and for sale by
TOWAR & HOGAN,

Manufacturer's Market, OVER NOS. 73 AND 75 MARKET STREET. THE Subscriber continues to make liberal advances on Property, consigned for public or pri-

vate sale.

He will also ship any Property when directed to New York, Boston, Bultimore or New Orleans, and if reimbursed is a reasonable time by the owners, or by sales a auction in Philadelphia, or any of the above named places, no charge is made but one per cent.

SAMUEL COMLY, No. 73 Market street.

FANCY STORE.

DENNY, No. 79 South Second Street, has DENNY, No. 79 South Second Street, and on hand a variety of Fancy Goods, Infants' Frocks, Caps, Trimmings for Ladics' Dresses, Insertings, Laces, Corsets, and many other articles of Lace and Needle Work, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

[17] Orders for any of the above articles thankfully received and strictly attended to, dec. 8—tf

J. MUSGRAVE'S STOCK & EXCHANGE OFFICE, S. E. corner of Chesnut and Third sts.

PUBLIC STOCKS. Par Value. United States'
Six per cent.
Loans, viz.

Do. Five per cent. Loan of1820, 1814 \$100 100 25 105 00 105 50 100 99 50 85 00 103 00 113 00 107 00 116 00 104 00 99 00 108 00 BANK STOCKS. United States, 100 120 50 North America,..... 464 00 100 50 57 75 54 00 Commercial, Mechanics', 30 75 38 00 65 00 34 00 Schuylkill, outhwark..... Kensington, Penn Township, 32 00 56 50 40 00

INSURANCE STOCKS. Pennsylvania, 400 | 424 00 86 00 9 30 57 00 Union, Phænix, 78 00 38 00 Delaware, Marine, United States, 92 00 32 00 62 00 Atlantic. .

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148 00 Pennsylvania Life Insurance,..... Pennsylvania Fire do..... 62 60 CANAL AND BRIDGE STOCKS. 165 00 Union Canal—Old Stock, 200
Union Canal—New Stock, 200
Schuylkill Navigation Shares, 100 Lenigh Coal and Navigation, 50 Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, ... 200 Schuylkill Permanent Bridge do. 10
BILLS OF EXCHANGE.

Bills on London, 60 days,..... 8 per cent

BANK NOTE EXCHANGE.

N. Hampshire banks, 1 1-2 Delaware, 1-2
Vermout, 11-2 Maryland, 1 Massachusetts, 1 1-2 Rhode Island, 1 1-2 Virginia.— Connecticut, 1 1-2 Richmond and bran-New York. ches, Valley,.... City Banks, par. Country notes,2 ew Jer Patterson, 1 1-2 Hoboken, 1 1-2 North Carolina.-

Monroith, 1 1-2 Cape Fear, 3 Morris, 1 1-2 Newbern, 3 All others, par. State Bank, 3 Greensylvanis.—
Greensburg, 4
Brownsville, 4
Pittsburg, 1 1-2
All others, par.

South Carolina, 2
Kentucky, uncertain.
Tennessee, do.
New Orleans, 5 a 8

AMERICANGOLD,.....

COMMUNICATION. The enclosed, recently received, letter, from a ger tleman of much respectability, being read to me, I r quested, and was favoured with it for publication, I which purpose I send it to you. I have myself derived no inconsiderable benefit from Swaim's Panacea, and I no inconside able benefit from Swaim's Panacea, and I am glad to get some well authenticated cases, of its extraordinary effects, in such a form, as shall command universal belief. The publication of anonymous letters make little or no impression. It is quite otherwise, when persons of credit and standing give their names as vouch-ers for the truth of the statements they make. How can we shut our eyes against the light of truth; how can we so entirely close up every avenue to our minds as to re-ist the mass of evidence presented in behalf of the Pa-nacca. So extensive is the conviction of its healing and restoring qualities, that many desperate adventurers, restoring subties, that many desperate adventurers, who, from the hore of money, would speculate upon the health and lives of fence beings, claim for their compositions, some sort of affinity to Swaim's Panacea, and thus disguised they abuse the public confidence, and inplace of a tried and approved medicine, they give slops and mixturer, which, if they do no harm, do much good as can reasonably be expected. I keep the public too long from the letter of Mr. Raphael.

ONE OF THE CURED.

ONE OF THE CURED. "Charlottesville, (Va.) January 1, 1829.

"Mr. WILLIAM SWAIM.—Dear Sir—Your favour of the 23d last month has been received. I do not know that the cases which have occurred in my family could add to the already highly deserved reputation of your Panacea, when placed in comparison with the numerous wonderful cures in the many desperate cases in which it has successfully operated. I will, however, give you a short account of those occurring in my family, which you can use as you please.

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"The first was a case of my 'clerk, who was attacked with violent rhoumatism, innomuch that he could not move even a finger, attended with high fevers, which at length reached the head. I called in two Physicians, one of them Dr. Dusglison, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, &c. in the University of Virginia, &c. &c. who, after consultation, told me that although appearances then did not indicate a fatal termination, yet such might be the result; and that certainly a cure if effected at all would be very tedious and protracted. Dr. Dusglison was the consulting physician; a course of medicine was adopted and persisted in by the attending physician for about a week or ten days, but the patient grew every day worse, when he himself proposed to use the Panacea, which the doctor rejected; but, finally, the young man determined, on his own responsito use the Panacea, which the doctor rejected; but, finelly, the young man determined, on his own responsibility, to use it. The doctor then came to see him only
as a friend. The good effects of the Panacea began to be
developed about the third day, when the patient could
make use of one arm a little; with a gradual subsiding of
fever; he slept easier every night, and in three or four
weeks was perfectly well, and has been so ever since,
which is eighteen months.—During the trial of the Panacea, the use of it was sometimes abstained from, for
two or three days; when the patient would invariably
relapse, and upon resuming the use of it, a state of improvement was always manifest.

"The doctors now say that he might have got well

provement was always manifest.

"The doctors now say that he might have got well without the use of any medicine.

"I used your Panacea in two other cases, with my children. One of them with sore eyes, so much inflamed, that frequently during the space of twelve months, we kept them bound up to shut out the light, which she could not bear. A blister and seaton were resorted to, which relieved for a short time only, when they became as sore as ever—a course of mercury was recommended by the physicians, but not pursued. Your Panacea cured them effectually in three weeks. The third was a case of impurity of the blood, which was in a very short time removed. Neither of the children were more than four years old, and they did not suffer the least inconvenience from the use of the Panacea, accompanied by no change of diet. Very respectfully, yours, &c. ISAAC HARPLEA.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, NO. 5 PRUNE STREET.

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THE subscriber respectfully informs her friends and the public that she still continues to furnish servants with all the despatch in her power to applicants and as she devotes her time particularly to the business, she hopes for a continuance of their patronage. Servants who can give satisfactory reference, will generally meet with respectable situations, by applying at this Office.

SARAH CLAYTON.

THE THEMES OF SONG. BY MRS. HEMANS.

Of truth, of grandeur, beauty, love, and hope, And melancholy fear subdued by faith. Wordsworth. Where shall the minstrel find a theme?
Where'er, for freedom shed,
Brave blood bath dyed some ancient stream.
Amidst the mountains, red.

Where'er a rock, a fount, a grove, Bears record to the faith Of love, deep, holy, fervent love, Victor of fear and death.

Where'er a spire points up to Heaven, Through storm and summer air, Telling that all around have striven, Man's heart, and hope, and prayer. Where'er a chieftain's crested brow,

In its pride hath been struck down, Or a bright-haired virgin head laid low. Wearing its youth's first crown. Where'er a home and hearth have been,

That now are man's no more; A place of ivy, freshly green, Where laughter's light is o'er. Where'er by some forsaken grave, Some nameless greensward heap, A bird may sing, a violet wave, A star its vigil keep;

Or where a yearning heart of old, Or a dream of shepherd men, With forms of more than earthly mould, Hath peopled grot or glen.

There may the bard's high themes be found-We die, we pass away;
But faith, love, pity—these are bour
To earth without decay. The heart that burns, the cheek that glows,

These are undying things. Wave after wave of mighty stream,
To the deep sea hath gone;
Yet not the less, like youth's bright dream,
Th' exhaustless flood rolls on.

The tear from hidden springs, The thorn, and glory of the rose-

From the Malacca Observer. HINESE ADMIRAL, AT PRESENT ON THE

CANTON STATION.
This gentleman, named Leheemtong, has ately written a small volume, on the requisites for an effective naval establishment, on the eastern coast of China. His pretensions to notice are founded on a long period of service, from Chekiang Province southward to Fokien, Canon, and Cochin-China, under his uncle, Leenunggei, or, " the faithful and intrepid Le," an

old naval officer on these shores. To enable our readers to form some little idea of a modern Chinese Admiral, we will make few extracts from his pamphlet, referring the curious to the original Chinese work for nformation. The title of the book is, "GOV HOY SHUYCHING, CHEENFAT, KELUK CHAT;" "A memorial on the water-ways, (or courses,) and modes of fighting, at sea."

"I have long thought, (says the writer,) that battles at sea are more difficult than those on shore. For when the wave are high, the vessel is tossed up and down, the sails are to be hoisted or lowered, and the helm to be nicely attended to; beside, the capabilities of the men are different, and a disparity in the guns and dopted, no success can be expected; for guns will not hit the mark. Victory depends on the commander, and the commander's power consists in having good men. If the men be skilled in seamanship, and the method of fight-ing, and there be a talent for the employment of marines, with a oneness of heart, and a slaughtering effort, you hay swear to effect deeds which will recompense the country's kindness. The men will be like the monarch's figures and arms, and the officers will be like his belly* and heart. Then one may withstand ten, and ten

oppose a hundred. Victory must be the result.

But it is hard to obtain men who are thooughly versed in the currents, tides, and courses, by sea. If one or two experienced persons b found, they are only acquainted with their native place, and are by no means well acquainted with the four provinces, Canton, Fokien, Chekiang, and Kiangnan. Under these circumstances, when an enemy is met with, the com mander is unable to act for himself, and is obliged to depend on a helmsman, who indulges his own caprice, to advance or recede, whence numerous failures occur, and the commander is

Officers, indeed, who are well acquainted with the art of war; the course steered; the currents and tides; the peculiar disposition of the vessel, and the way of handling the helm, are very few.

I originally possessed neither talents nor knowledge; but happily from a boy, I grew up to manhood, at the heels of my uncle, Chunggeikung, who had served on the coasts of all the four provinces, in the pursuit of pirates, with whom he had often fought, and always conquered. He never lost a battle. Thus, having had ten years' experience, I obtained some knowledge of the mode of fighting; and I would not be selfish, but desired to publish my opinion for the benefit of all those who are like-minded, and submit them to their perusal, hoping that their higher intelligence will make a selection. -This is my preface."

"All naval commanders ought to be acquainted with seamanship, and the mode of

In the first place, ships of war must be strongly built, and kept in good repair. Sails, cordage, firing, and washing the ship's bottom, must be all carefully attended to. Then she will sail fast, and no apprehension of winds or waves need be felt, and she may dash into the enemy' line, break it, or run them down.

In the next place, the "Mandarin troop [the men of war's men] must be able to he the belm, and be well skilled in sea affairs. They must understand the mode of fighting, and have a good quantity of gall, [i. e. courage.]

And in the third place, the ship of war must
be well provided with guns, arms, ammunition, combustibles, &c. in good order.

If these three essentials be furnished, yo

may hope to gain every battle, and conquer every enemy. These requisites are indispensable to enable a naval commander to withstand his

Various other details must also be attended to. Every war boat should have a very thick netting that may surround the vessel, like a city wall. and being kept wet, ward off the enemies' wea-pons, and shot. This will also give courage to the men. For every hundred men there should always be ready at hand, four hundred weapons of various sorts. When falling in with an enemy, f the vessel be at a distance, the great guns should be used; when nearer, small arms, stones, fire arrows, sharp pointed arrows, &c.; and when still nearer, fire-cannisters, fire-tubs, and stones, may be thrown into her; and when near as possible, let the whole combustible apparatus be simultaneously let fly. When an enemy's vessel approaches either head-on or alongside, all the narines must have fire-arms, long spears, guns,

&c. quite ready to oppose the enemy and let fly | and when a way-farer, whether on horse at once. When the enemy is coming head on, the men in our ship should also be provided with hooked and forked weapons, with swords and shields to act as circumstances require; and be ready to throw their combustibles. If the enemy's ship take fire, her men will of course be desirous of running away; but our people should be ready with their hooks or forks, to prevent her getting away; and then, availing them of the smoke, board her sword in hand. But our vessel must be laid fast alongside, before the boarding takes place. If these things are properly attended to, you will be able to advance with safety and conquer; or to retire with speed and defend yourself."

The Admiral next gives directions for smaller vessels attacking larger ones, by combustibles and powder bowls, to set them on fire and blow them up. In doing this he employs transport boats lashed ahead of the war-boat. He recommends long bars of iron, pointed at the extremi ty, and fastened to the fore-mast, so "as to stick over the bow, like scorpion's feelers, which are to he run into the enemy's side, and stick fast.' He next gives some bints for building boats, and the materials of which their masts, sails, and

ropes should be made.
On the subjects of tides and currents, the admiral is very full, and gives an exact list of distances, which may be gone in one tide, down the coast to Cochin-china; mentioning the names of places where safe anchorage may be found in a gale of wind. He professes also to give a similar account of the coast from Canton province, up to Fokkeen, Amoy, Chekiang, Kiangnan, &c. as far as Tientsin, in the Gulph of Peking; tiding it all the way, against the wind. From Amoy he allows thirteen watches, for a passage to Formosa; and four or five days from Formosa to Manilla. Each watch is about the space of two hours. Suppose a ship taking her departure from Amoy, he gives the distance in watches, to a great many islands, and places, the Chinese names of

which are inserted. The Admiral has moreover attended to the reather, in his publication. After the summer solstice, when the north-east wind prevails, great heat is indicative of strong winds, and heavy rain. The absence of heat and white clouds, indicate light winds. A double rainbow appearing, you may expect a strong gale or a typhon. In the fourth, fifth, and seventh moons, gales of wind may be expected.

During those months, if the clouds generally ssume a red appearance, you must make haste, and prepare for a strong gale. If the clouds change to a streak of red, or three or five colours, and the streak be long, with a little rain, there will not be much wind; but if the streak be short and no rain fall, then, in less than three days, there will be a strong gale of wind. If dragon flies are abundant, or there be heat, and white ants flying in great numbers, especially if there be great heat, a sudden typhon may be expected. If, when the sun is descending below the hills, the clouds change to a deep red, the next day there will certainly be either a gale of wind or heavy rain. If the sun days a circle around it, or the moon be surrounded by a ring, or have feet-like clouds, with a red appearance, arms exists: therefore, unless a regular system there will, within three days, be a great change the weather, either w

In predicting the weather, the state of the sea s also to be attended to. When a sea gets up without any wind, great care must be taken. Either wind or rain will come; if a typhon comes on, it will be very severe, and sudden. If the sea change, and emit a disagreeable smell; if the water becomes reddish or blackish; or if large fish swim on the surface; or if groups of flyingfish appear to be pursuing each other, a change may be expected, and either a gale of wind or heavy rain. The Admiral has next a section on the rocks

and shoals along shore. On the coast of Che-kiang there are rocks but no shoals. On Fokien coast there are a great many rocks, and some shoals. On Canton coast there are a great many shoals, and but few rocks. On the coast of Hainan, both rocks and shoals are numerous. On currents, in the China sea, the Admiral says, if, in the midst of the current, the water make a noise, you may be sure it is an eastern current.

The tides at Foomoon, the "Tiger's gate, or the Bocca Tygris, are as follows: On the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of the moon, flood-tide comnences at 8, morning and evening; and the obb at 2. &c. &c.

Thus we have given a view of our valiant Admiral's book, and shall conclude with his closing ines in verse. " Hoysheeng, fungpo; samshap neen; Lowsum, Huetchern; manyun iseen:

Shingyun, huypooy; tseongkwan yin: Chemong funming, kumkaw teen. TRANSLATION.

I on the seas, midst wind and waves, have for

ty years:
With toiling heart, in bloody battles, have withstood myriads of men, hends
His Holy Majesty has graciously requited me with as
Admiral's seal, and

My only hope is, by the rising increase of a meritori

To produce a sensation in the nine Heavens.

From Littell's Museum.

THE CALDRON LINN.

fall, or rather series of falls, formed by the with mingled terror and admiration, it little river Devon- the clear-winding De- bled, loosened, and fell from beneath h length" over the same stream, and which, from the noise and turmoil of the waters. that tear and bellow like a chafed lion some forty feet below it, is called the "Rumbling Bridge." The Rumbling Bridge no longer exists, or rather, I should say, it is no longer accessible; and the manner in which this has been brought about is not a little indicative of the calculating genius of the people of the "north countrie." Some fifteen or sixteen years ago, the road-a wild and rugged and neglected mountain path-after toiling up the precipitous bank, dived down again almost perpendicularly, until it reached the bridge; and, that once passed, a similar ascent and descent awaited the traveller before he could reach what was, comparatively speaking, level ground. The bridge itself was, or is-I shall explain this ambiguity by and by-one

Where two wheelbarrows tremble when they meet. The height of the time-worn and tottering farm-house close by. The cry was heart parapet had never exceeded eighteen inches; and he was immediately joined by three or

back or in a carriage, halted on the crown of the sharply-turned arch, and beheld, within a foot on each side, the fence that mock ed his fears with the semblance of protection, and looked to the wild and tangled banks and dark dripping masses of rock beetling over, and almost shutting out the light, and listened to the stream that roared beneath him in darkness all but utter, and this apparatus of terror accompanied as it at all times was, by a strong blast of wind sweeping down the narrow and tortuous funnel through which the waters pouredhe must have possessed an imagination of the dullest, and a head of the hardest materials, if he did not feel the grandeur and giddiness of the scene.

When the present secure and convenient

fabric, which joins the highway from Crieff to Stirling with the hill-road to Cleish and Dunsermline, was erected, the thr. y engineer, instead of hunting about for a more suitable point of projection, wisely considered that it would save expense to build the new bridge above the old. The abutments of the latter served as a foundation for those of the former, and the old arch was used as a point d'appui for the frame-work of its successor. The new bridge, in consequence, struts, in all the pride of upstart greatness, above the humble and hidden friend to whom it owes its support; and it is only by clambering down the bank for a considerable way, that a glimpse can be caught of the real Rumbling Bridge hanging in unapproached obscurity some twenty feet below the structure that now usurps its name. When the long and dreary nights of winter begin to settle down upon the Ochils, the inhabitants of the neighbouring hamlets have. it is said, not unfrequently seen strange forms flittering about the untrodden roadway, and perching on the crumbling parapets; and unearthly voices have been heard passing down the stream, by more than one belated shepherd; but whether these are illusions of the fancy merely, or whether they are the real pranks of the water kelpies that time immemorial, have held their revels around the falls and in the "wiels" of the Devon, I shall not take upon me to decide. -To return to the Caldron Linn. Down these falls a stray cow or sheep is now and then accidentally hurried; and in no case has it happened that the animal has not been found, at the foot of the hill, broken, and bleeding, and lifeless, from dashing against the sides of the fearful rift, in its descent .-Human beings have also stumbled into the stream, and, with one very singular and providential exception, their fate has been sin

One fine summer day, Mr. H. (the person of whom I speak is, I believe, still after

was wandering down the rugged banks below the "Rumbling Bridge," along with an older and more staid companion. Mr. H. was then a very young man, full of the vigour, activity, and joyousness of his years, and possessing all the fearlessness and dexterity of a mountaineer; in person somewhat about the middle size, and slightly but compactly formed. The stream had been swollen by a recent "spate," and the roaring of the cataract was like a continuous peal of thunder. Both parties were anxious to obtain a full view of the fall, but the nature of the ground rendered it a matter of considerable difficulty. They were creeping cautiously along the giddy and over-hanging bank, when Mr. H. perceived, at some distance below the spot where he hung half suspended by the roots and branches of the brushwood, a flat projecting piece of rock, within a few yards of the verge of the Linn; and pointing it out to his companion, and beckoning him to follow, he began to move downward in that direction. His more considerate friend endeavoured, by his gestures, to make him desist,-to communicate by any other means was impossible,—rather from a general apprehension of danger, than from any anticipation of what was to follow. The admonition, however, as admonitions addressed to youth usually as timidity in which it was supposed to or nate, and only served to confirm the cli ber's purpose. In a few seconds he reac THE CALDRON LINN.

BY R. K. DOUGLAS.

Among the objects of curiosity to which the attention of the traveller, through the west part of Perthshire, is directed, are a panion, whose eye followed his progression. von" of Burns—the loftiest of which is termed the "Caldron Linn;" and a bridge, that stretches its "wearisome, but beedful his head, and had it been sufficiently strong. he would still have escaped; but roos bush, and turf, gave way together under his weight, and he fell into the water a very few feet above the fall. Once, and once only, his eye met that of his friend as he rose above the surface; the next instant he over the cataract, like an arrow shot by vigorous arm, and disappeared amid the clouds of spray, and the roaring billows of the pool below. The companion of the unfortunate young gentleman, although con-vinced, as he afterwards declared, that he should never again behold him alive, did not for a moment delay to embrace what conceived to be the only chance of him. He climbed, or rather ran, dir up the bank, a feat which nothing but the excitation of the moment would have boldened him to attempt-indeed he never was able very clearly to state how he accomplished it-and shouted an alarm to the

Fred the Westington City Chemical

OLLINGS WORTHIANA. are entirely unacquainted with the reputation of the late Judge Hellingsworth, of Maryland, whose limit seawersational powers rendered him the choice guest of so many convivial meetings. Having had the pleasure of his acquaintance for some time preview to his death, I was enabled to collect many of his brilliant sayings and purpose withinking, which had been floating about in society. His midd, however, appeared to be so actuated with information on every subject, that perhaps more diligent person in his accelebage, may, in reference to some of the less mosts, upply to him what Sharidan said of Dundies, " that he was indebted to his memory for his justs, and to imagination for his facts." Many of his repartees might figure to advantage along with the most brilliant ones of Norbury, Ragues, or Parr. or Parr.

Judge was thus addressed by a gentlema. ne: 4 I think my name much pretthan yours—Hollingsworth is so long!" at you know," answeredithe wit, "that, forth makes the men, and wast of it the fellow." some gentlemen were talking, at the Athem, about the number of private memoirs by published; and it was observed that the lately published; and it was observed that the authors of these autobiographies must find it a profitable employment. "Aye," exclaimed Mr. H., " and one that shows a great deal of courage." How so, "Because they take care to sell their lices as dearly as possible."

Mensiour Avis had a country seat near Baltimore, which he so much neglected that it here a coverage weather the second of the baltimore.

it became evergrown with weeds. On this be-ing mentioned to Mr. H. he exclaimed—" Rara Asis in terris!"

According to Symmes' and Reynolds' theory, there is a large opening at each pole. One of the canditates for the Maryland Legislature, a few years ago, told the Judge he feared that he had little chance of being elected. "In Mr. Beynelds' opinion, (answered he) you are certainly mistaken, for he appears firmly persuaded

there is still a great opening at the polls!"

A French gentleman, named Yiancne, who had a wife yelept Molly, had met with losses and affected his which proyed on his spirits, and affected his health. The Judge calling on them as they were finishing their dinner, helped himself and them to a glass of wine, exclaiming—

a Sick ta sepiens finire memento Tris itiam Molly, Plance mero."

A wealthy butcher courted Miss D-, who refused him. The Judge, on hearing this, said he was astonished at her want of ambition. How so, said her father. "Why, she refuses to be a Princess of the Blood."

On board one of the steamboats there was very beautiful girl, whose comeliness and grace attracted much attention. When the bell rang for the passengers to pay their meney, a stranger asked what it was for, and was told it was the bell for the money. "No," said Mr. H., pointing to the girl, "there is the belle for the

A lady whose virtue, like Emilia's, "hung rather loosely on her," and who had been thrown into a fever by various strictures on her character, was mentioning, in the presence of Mr. H., that she intended visiting Bedford Springs, for the benefit of her health. "Madam," said the

Judge, "if there is any virtue at all in the Bedford water, I recommend you to drink largely, as so one can want it more."

In visiting some County Court, he stepped into the Sessions-Room just as a young lawyer, named Bullit, was closing a long harangue, in which he arhibited symptoms of great fattered. which he exhibited symptoms of great fatigue.

Some one asked the Judge what he thought of
Mr. Dullit's speech: "Poh! (said he) nothing
but a spent bell!"

A couple of gentlemen left Baltimore to fight duel. There was a considerable anxiety to the parties. Mr. H., who had heard the news, ectures about the probable termination of the affair. "Gentlemen," said he, "the thing now admits of no doubt—but is reduced to a dead

certainty." A rich and beautiful beiress married a young man of talents, but without wealth, whose name was Salmon. Her relations were much displeased at the match; one of them was talking of it to Mr. H., who drily answered: "All I can may about the lady is expressed in a line of Ho-

"Desinit in piecem mulier formosa superne."

Speaking of Mr. C-, who was much visited account of his epicurean dinners, but who was an intolerably stupid proser, the Judge sarcasti-cally observed—" we eat him, but we can't di-

In a company which Mr. H. was enlivening y his wit, was a gentleman whose ruling passion as hunting, and whose conversation among the young men, who were his chief companions, turned generally on guns, pointers, and "all that sort of thing." When he left the room, the Judge observed—"the whole of that fellow's business in this month. se in this world appears to be

"To teach the young idea how to shoot." He used to say that "Bracebridge Hall" was itten with the worn-out pen of the Sketch Book.

PROPERTY IN LETTERS.

From the North American Review.

This is a matter of some general interes in this country, at this moment, and one, therefore, we hope, on which we may be ermitted to make a few remarks. In the literary republic of Europe, as far as we are acquainted, letters are considered as the property of their writers, and not of the persons to whom they are addressed. The person, who writes them, sends them to his correspondent, (generally speaking,) for the sole purpose of being read by him. In the great majority of cases, private letters are good for nothing else; and consequently it needless to inquire, in whom is vested the residuary property of them. But the private letters of distinguished men, on public subjects, soon acquire a literary and a historical importance, and with it a pecuniary value. To whom do they belong? We answer, that, as far as we know, in the estimation of the literary world abroad, they belong to their writer or to his representatives. It is considered a matter of course, when an individual dies, unless some other disposition of his papers be made by himself, that the letters of his correspondents should be returned to their authors; and equally a matter of course, that the letters which he may himself have written, should be sent back by those, in whose possession they are, to the surviving representatives of the deceased, on whom devolves the care of his property and of his reputation. This course seems to us reasonable and just. Honour, in the first place, forbids the use of a letter, by the person to whom it is addressed, for any other purpose than that for which it was sent him. If I publish my correspondent's letter to me, unless with his express or easily implied permission, I do an act by no means creditable. If injury result to him by the publication, I have been guilty of unpardonable indiscretion. If I make the publication intentionally to injure him, I am guilty of

who, intentionally to injure another, violates the confidence of a private correspondence, s an assassin, in all but the nerve which is wanting to plunge a dagger into his neigh-bour's back. The quality of the action is not essentially changed, when performed by the representatives of the original parties.

But the case of more common occurrence is one, which does not involve a departure from the rules of honour. It is simply that of regarding all the letters found in person's possession at his decease, as his property and not that of their writers; and this idea has been in this country, in some degree, adopted. But we think it plainly an incorrect view of the subject. How desirable would it have been to the respectable gentleman, who has favoured the public with the life of Vice-President Gerry, to have had all his letters in his possession? Or take the case of Mr. Jefferson. Suppose that he had not been in the habit of retaining copies of his letters; and that they existed only in the originals, and these scattered over the continent. His family would, in that case, be deprived of a very considerable portion of the richest fruits of his mind, and of the most lucrative remains from his pen. Even as it is, the pecuniary value of any publication his family may wish to make, is essentially impaired, by the practice of freely publishing his letters, on the part of those, who happen to have them in possession. It will not be thought, that we intend any censure applicable to single cases where this has been done. It is often done from good motives, to raise the fame of the distinguished writer; often from the pardonable wish to gratify contemporary curiosity; but almost always at the expense of the interests of those, in whom whatever value such let-

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CHARLES P. LISLE, At his Office in Filbert, N. W. corner of Eighth street. jan. l--lm

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, CLASS No. 15, FOR 1829. 110 be drawn on Friday, the 30th of January,

1829, 42 number Lottery—6 drawn ballots.

SCHEME.

1 prize of......\$20,000....is.....\$20,0003,760...........3,7602,300501,800

and 6th; 1st, 4th and 5th; 1st, 4th and 6th; 1st, 5th and 6th; 2d, 3d and 4th, each..... All others, with three of the drawn numbers on 4th drawn numbers, each,

Those 36 tickets having on them the 4th and 5th
drawn numbers, each

Those 36 tickets having on them the 5th and 6th
drawn numbers, each,

All others with Two of the drawn numbers on,

denomination can be entitled to an inferior prize. Prizes payable forty days after the drawing, and subject to the usual deduction of fifteen per cent. Tickets and Shares for sale at the Managers' Office,

No. 121 Chesnut street, at scheme price, \$8, until Saturday night, the 3d of Jan. inst. after which they YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.
Philadelphia, January, 1823. jan. 1—tf

KING'S FASHIONABLE Hat and Cap Store.

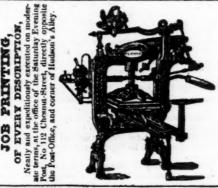
FITHE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. H. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakaspeare Building) where be intends keeping the best, observed and most elegant gentlemen's, youths' and children's fashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be obtained much observed the superior quality, can be btained much cheaper than at any other similar es-

tablishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before they pur-Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice.

FURS taken in exchange for hats. nov. 27-tf THOMAS L. KING. FRANKLIN LOOKING-GLASS STORE AND MANUFACTORY, NO. 158 VINE STREET.

TRYON & M'KINLEY beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they are removed their store from No. 54 Market street, to . 158 Vine street, where they have and intend keeping on hand, a general assortment of Looking Glasses thern and other Merchants can be supplied on the most reasonable terms.



PSplendid Collection of Toys. B. KINGSTON, No. 44 North Fourth A street, has received a large and splendid assortment of German, Swiss, and French TOYS, all of which will be sold lower than they can be bought (of which will be sold lower than they can be bought (of the same quality) at any other place in this city. They are well worth the attention of those who are blest with those little prattling ones to fondle and caress.

A. B. K. alco has a very handsome collection of fancy articles, viz: wax, jet, pink, blue, white, yellow, and garnet beads, assorted; silver thimbles, pens, and pencils, penknives, very handsome, combs of every kind, fashionable straps, for gentlemen to wear under their boots, a new style; bear's oil, of G. Jones' putting up, highly scented with the otto of rose, price 25 cents, it has been sold for 50 cents heretofore; N. Smith Prentice's scented soap, powder and powder puffs, tooth tice's scented soap, powder and powder puffs, tooth brushes and powder, lavender and Cologne water, very fine, purses and pocket books, watch papers, ribbons, chains, seals and keys, snuff and snuff boxes, segars, and segar cases, tobacco and tobacco pouches; also, Dr. Cook's snuff for the cure of the head ache, a sure cure, with a constant supply of the Jackson snuff and segars, for sale as above.

WILLIAM E. TATEM, Copper and Sheet Iron Manufacturer, No. 14 South Eighth street,

DESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and

the public in general, that they can be supplied with every article in his line, at the most reduced prices. The Subscriber has constantly on hand, Mineral Water Apparatus, on the most improved plan. Hatters' Plank and Dye Kettles. Pumps, Measures, &c.

B. Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought, ken in exchange. dec. 4—tf or taken in exchange. JOHN LOVE.

nade Water Proof.

TO.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three doors from the Golden Swan .- Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a large assortment of Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, made of the best materials and by the first rate Workmen, which he will sell on reasonable terms. obscriber pledges himself, that every attention shall Le paid to give satisfaction to those Gentlemen who will

c him with their patronage. Gentlemen's Boots

april 23-tf

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

TEILL & ELGAR,

No. 62 North Second street, five doors above Arch,
ANUFACTURERS of Military Trimmings,
Coach Lace, Fringe, Cord, &c.
POrders from any part of the United States will
oe thankfully received, and executed at the shortest notice.

BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 10 NORTH THIRD STREET.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every deription, which be offers for sale on the most rea

terms, either for each or acceptances.

Country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—tf

MIERS BUSCH.

PATENT BEDSTEAD, AND Cabinet Furniture Manufactory. JOSEPH AKEN,

JOSEPH AKEN,

AT NO. 134 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

BESPECTFULLY informs the Public that the Espectful and workmanlike manner, and most modern style, all the varieties of Furniture generally made for drawing rooms, parlours, chambers, &c. &c.; orders will be thankfully received, and promptly executed. Having, within the last twelve months, sold several hundreds of the improved Bedsteads, and, in every instance where fair trial has been made, they have been highly commended, having sent them to various parts of the world. sept. 27—6m

BURTON'S

BOTTLED PORTER, ALE AND CIDER STORE, South West corner of Chesset and Second streets.



W. Burron desires to inform his numerous friends and customers, that he has now instore SOME REMARKABLY FINE Bottled Ale, Porter and Cider, and that he shall have

W. B. finding himself a very great loser by bottles when empty, being delivered to improper persons, will be much obliged by his friends not delivering same to any other than his men, who are provided with printed receipts, (in blank) to give for what are returned. dec. 18—tf The Patrons of Lafayette

ONCE MORE NOT DEFEATED! Year!! Those who adventure at our establishment always, as Lafayette "of old," earry their redoubt before the forming of the enemy's line. (See "History of the Revolution.") The numbers of the 14th Class Union Canal Lottery, drawn yesterday, were

37 13 6 21 28 4. called and received their cash. How certain then is it that OUR friends become "independent by circumstance" depends on LA-FAYETTE. Here (at the same place) we again offer to our patrons, the Prize List of the next.—Hold on then, for La-

ayette, and let those who go elsewhere fare worse! The next drawing will be on Saturday, the THIRD, conprize of...... \$10,000 is......\$10,000 5,000 5,000 3,000 3,000

accustomed low New Year's prices.

CLINTON & CO. CLINTON & CO.
Lottery and Exchange Brokers, Lafayette Office, (late
Kennedy & Co's.) 33 South Third street, opposite the
Mail Stage Office, third door below Congress Hall.
jan. 1—tf

TOBACCO, SNUFF and SEGAR MANUFAC-TURER, N. E. CORNER OF UNION and ECOND STREETS, and No. 14 Philadelphia AR-

CADE—Offers the following to Shippers, Country Merchants and others, on the most liberal terms, for Cash or acceptances: Havana. Cabanas, Flints, &c., Sed ARS, Sed ARS, Sed ARS, Sed ARS, Fellow and Brown, Half Spanish do. Connecticut Seed do. Tenth American and Burice, CHEWING TOBACCO. Neatly Packed in Whole, Half, Quarter and Tenth Boxes.

SWEET SCENT, or Cavendish, Manufactured by BROWN, CRASBY, MYERS and WIGHT and SON, in Virginia, Old and of choice qualities, in Boxes and Kegs. LADIES' TWIST, in Boxes and Kegs.

LA FAYETTE TWIST, 32 Hands to the lb. in small Kegs.
PLUG, in Kegs, running 8 to the lb.
VIRGINIA TWIST, 100 lb. Kegs, 12 to the lb.
PLUG, in large and small Rolls, from 10 to 15 y om 10 to 15 yd. lb.

NEGRO HEAD, low priced for Shipping. LORILLARD'S NEW YORK FINE CUT. HALF SPANISH and COMMON SMOKING TO BACCO

GERMAN PIPES, 3 gross boxes, long and short stem SNUFFS. Magnolia, Princes Mixture, Jish High Toast. nerican Gentlemaß.

LEAF TOBACCO AND VARIETY. Spanish and St. Domingo, various qualities. Kentucky, Ohio, Maryland and Seed Leaf. Vanilla and Tonqua Beans. Segar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Segar Tubes. An elegant assortment of Snuff Boxes, &c. Three Tobacco Presses, large size, one with two Serews, New York Patent, suitable for pressing Do-

FOR THE NEW YEAR. The Dentist to a King and his Volume.

WE have the book, but not the man, however we will suppose him to be in Philadelphia, and his advertisement to appear as follows:

MR. CHARLES BEW, Late Surgeon Dentist to his Majesty, George the Fourth, King of Great Britain. He may be consulted on the preservation of the Teeth, at No. — Chemut street, attendance from 11 to 3.

As the people passed the house of the advertiser, on their way to Chesnut street, one may observe to another, here lives Reflections on the Teeth, without thinking, that when we abandon an old friend for a new, or a more shining acquaintance, we seldom better ourselves.

Mr. Charles Bew is an advocate for preventing the

Mr. Charles Bew is an advocate for preventing the pressure of the teeth with the file, and with autonishment would he find prejudice so strong against the file, when he could expect nothing else in this infancy of Dentistry; the probability is, that Mr. Charles Bew would return to London by the first ship.

The advertiser cannot advance better authority in favor of very early filing the teeth, than from the volume by Mr. Charles Bew—also, from the Boston volume, by Benjamin James, M. M. S. S.—nor upon giving the Teeth room to grow, from the the volume of that eminent French writer, P. M. A. Brossonet, Professor at the Medical School of Montpellier, Member of the French Institute, Fellow of the Royal Society of London, and Associate Anatomist in the French Academy of Sciences—together with the opinions of Philadelphia Surgeons and Physicians, whose names upon application will be given; to which may be added, the last, not the least, his own knowledge and experience, having operated on the teeth of several thousand persons. Office, No. 122 North Fourth street, above Race street, jan. 2—ti

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

March Term, 1829. NSOLVENT DEBTORS' Bonds and final Petitions for the next March Term, and all other documents and advice connected therewith, correctly and legally attended to until discharged by the honourable Judges of the Court, including professional services in case of opposition. Those persons who will be obliged to avail themselves of the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and wish to have their business does in a legal and received as a service will be obtained. business done in a legal and proper manner, will please apply to

CHARLES P. LISLE,

At his office, N. W. corner of Eighth and Filbert streets, entrance in Filbert street.

dec. 20—tf

Insolvent Court, Common Pleas.

STEPHENS & WARWICK. DRAPERS AND TAILORS,

No. 34 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, RATEFUL for past favours, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have received the latest Fall Fashions, together with a handsome assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Fancy Vestings, which will be made to order on the most reasonable terms. They flatter themselves by their unremitted exertions to please, and strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the patronage here to business, to ment a continuance of the patronage nere-tofore so liberally bestowed upon them.

They intend to keep constantly on hand a variety of Stocks, Cravats, Suspenders, Gloves, Pocket Hand-kerchiefs, &c. which they will dispose of on moderate

N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those who wish to furnish their own cloth. nov. 3—tf

BEDDING WAREHOUSE. AND VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY, No. 102 WALNUT STREET,

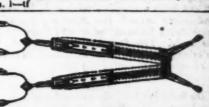
Retween Fourth and Pitth of MOSS & WALTON

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have new on hand, and they intendeconstantly to keep a good stock of first rate, well dried SOUTHERN FEATHERS, for Beds, and the best CURLED HAIR, for Mattered

Also, the first quality ENGLISH and DOMESTIC M. & W. beg to assure these who may favor the with their orders, that they may rely upon having every article in the above line, of the best materials and work-

manship, at the lowest prices.

VENITIAN BLINDS, with new and ornamental fronts, painted in green and fancy colors, warranted of the best materials, at reduced prices. N. B. WINDOW CURTAINS and BED FURNI TURES made up and fixed according to designs of the latest London and Parision Fashions. CARPETS and FLOOR MATTING neatly fitted.



PHILADELPHIA SUSPENDER MANUPACTORY

No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they manufacture and have constantly on hand, a greatthey manufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, stwing silk, worsted and cotton Suspenders, than has herectore been offered for sale in this City—including a general assortment of A. L., Y. A. NHORN'S late improved and Patented spring roller Suspenders, with Springs attached to the Roller Suspenders from the Roller Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose of un the most reasonable terms. Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belts, Vest springs, Cravat stiffhers, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks, Sewing silk webbing Manufactured and sald as above. Country Merchants and others dealing in the above and Merchants and others dealing in the above an ticles, will find it to their advantage to call before they purchase elsewhere. VANHORN & PIMM. purchase elsewhere. VANHORN N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired.

STOP AND LOOK! Philadelphia Glass Cutting Manufactory, No. 11 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

Between Market and Chesaut.
CITY and county trade supplied with
every variety of CUT GLASS is action
or by the single piece, at auction prices.
Subscribers being fifteen years between tors in the above business, think it add any more than they will not be a by any in the world.

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR RESPECTFULLY informs his friend and the period of the still continues the above business at old established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms.

Six or eight Pantaloon and Very makers wastern as above.

REMOVAL.

LITTELL respectfully informs his friend and the public, that he has removed from 60 No. 136 CHESNUT STREET, two doors above Bank of the United States, where he will pay parties attention to a retail business, by keeping on hand, a stock of books, at the lowest prices.

DR. CHAMBERS REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE THE almost incredible success which Dr. C bers' Medicine has meet with in the cure imperance, has brought forth many fraudulent tions of this valuable remedy. To secure the against imposition, the directions accompany genuine remedy for Intemperance, are signed James H. Hart, M. D. and A. M. Panning, succession Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following Sold in Philadelphia exclusively and Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following Sold in Philadelphia exclusive the sold in Philadelphi

No. 315 south Second street, and ELLIS & MORRIS, may 28-15 No. 56 Chesnut streets JUST RECEIVED

A ND for sale, by TOWAR & HOGAN, 285

Market street, The Unconditional Freeness of the
Gospel; in three Essays—by Thomas Erskine, Ess. Advocate, of Edinburg, author of "Remarks on the Intermal Evidence for the Truth of Revealed Religions," from
the second Edinburg Edition. the second Edinburg Lands. NEVER EQUALLEDIN 6 13 37.

THE GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE OF

50,000 DOLLARS IN A WHOLE TICKET; TOGETHER with 6, 21, 28, the second-cap-tal prize of \$10,000 in a Quarter ticket, were too sold at our Fortunate Office, to citizens of Philadentia, in the 14th Class, Union Canal Lottery, drawn Dec. 31, 1828. We forbear commentary, and do not assessed ourselves more praise than is absolutely section, who we assert that the like was never seen. It may see, that the prize of \$50,000 was this moraing comes by Messrs. Yates & M'Intyre, through us, and that the ticket is now on file in our office. On the evening of the drawing we ourselves paid the prize of \$10,000, whice we can at the same time exhibit. It is perhaps proper say that the holder of the \$50,000 will not have he made public. These are the numbers draws,

37 13 6 21 28 4. CLEMENTS & CO



COAL GRATES AND FENDERS ANUFACTURED BY CLAYFON L. REEVES, at No. 43 North Sigth are the bas on hand and will make to order, the base of the newest and most approved pe

HAT MANUFACTURER, No. 35
SOUTH THIRD STREET, a few doors below Chesnut, is daily re-ceiving from his own Manufactory, and has now on hand, a general assortment of HATS of the latest fashions, and of the best materials and workmanship, which he. will sell as low, and on as accommodating terms, as a commodating terms, as a commo retail, for cash or city acceptances.

Merchants will find it to their interest to above, before purchasing clsewhere. Whole dealers may rest assured of their Hats being packet

in the best manner.
Itats for the South American or West India got up at the shortest potice, and all orders will with despatch, and be thankfully received. N. B. HATS of every shape or quality,

LADIES' SHOES.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER PAIR. HE cheapest establishment for LAD SHOES, in Philadelphia, is at the Subscribe offers, for cash, shoes of various description ranted, and equal to any in the city, at the low of per pair.

C. SHEPHER \$1 per pair.

76 South Fourth street, fire doors above Wale.